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> IN POLICE COURT Negro Who Lifted Loving Cup from Jew-

Virginia Farmers Enjoying Most

Prosperous Season in

Many Years.

Many Years.

The executive committee of the Farmers Co-Operative Educational Union met yesterday at Murphy's Hotel, with reports of bumper crops and most favorable conditions all over the State A. B. Thornhill, business arent of the union, stated that the organization is growing rapidly, that steps are being taken for the formation of local unions, and that the establishment of a State periodical for the organization was being discussed. There is not a crop that is not giving sights of breaking records," said Mr. Thornhill, "Conditions are very nearly perfect. The farmers have big and varied crops, surpassing anything we have had for years. Sometimes we have a good corn crop, with poor wheat, or poor hay and good tobacco, but this year every crop promises to break

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records."

J. W. Cauthorn, Jr., of Appomattox, is presiding, other members of the executive committee present being P. R. Wray, of Martinsville, T. E. Dickerson, of Houston, and C. E. Jones, of Carysbrook. Officers of the Virginia division attending are State Secretary D. M. Blankenship, of Naruna, and Organizer H. J. Barnett, Schulzer H. Barnett, Schulzer H. Barnett, Schulzer H. Barnett, Schulzer H. Barnett, S

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FRIDAY BARGAINS IN EVERY PART OF THE STORE

NEW YORK WOMAN MEMBERS OF FIRM PAID THEIR FINES IN SLANDER SUIT

Two Girls Arrested Here Released President of Company Is Said to

From Jail and Catch First
Train for the North.

After remaining five days in the City jail in default of \$29 fines imposed in Police Court Saturday morning. Cathing of the Hartford, of Chicago, and Helen Parker, of Indiana, the two nineteen-parker, of Indiana, the Indiana India

their lodgings of special police badges, pistels and black jacks appeared to substantiate the complaints made to the police that Berg and Randell had been representing themselves as Federal mispectors of the white slave traffic in order to extort blackmail.

On the strength of the statement by the girls that their railway fares from New York to Richmond had been paid by the men, the police made an effort to prosecute Berg and Randell on the charge of violating the Federal white slave law. In Police Court, however, the men were freed of the charge of Avryling concealed weapons, impersonted in the case, it is expected, will continue for the balance of the week.

IN POLICE COURT May and officer and violating the white Aire act, and were fined with the girls \$20 and costs aplece for disorderly conduct. The men paid their fines on Transfer that the state of the sta

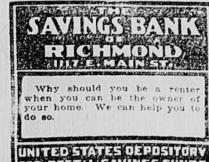
CHARTERS GRANTED

Charters were issued by the State Corporation Commission yesterday as follows:

Real Life Picture Company (lac.). Richmond Capital: Maximum \$200.000 minimum, \$300. E if. Sheidelman, president, Samuel Sheidelman, vice-president, R. F.
Morris, secretary—all of New York.
N. Y. S. & S. Manufacturing Company (lac.). Norfolk Capital: Maximum, \$15.000, minimum, \$1.000, Louis Wenfeld, president made treasurer. William Rosen, secretary: Philip Wenfeld—all of Norfolk
Norfolk Capital: Maximum, \$5.000, minimum, \$1.000, folk Capital: Maximum, \$5.000, minimum, \$200. Z. A field, president, Norfolk; Frank Madrey, vice-president, Norfolk; Maximum, \$5.000, minimum, \$5.00 Norfolk, Florest Gailoway, secretary, Campostolk, Forrest Gailoway, secretary, Campostolk, American Scenery Company (Inc.) Suffelk
Capital: Maximum, \$10,000 minimum, \$1,000.
E. B. Jepson, president, New York, L. P.
Larson, vice-president, Chicage, T. O. Hudgins, secretary, Atlanta, Ga.
The Lincon Hotel (Inc.), Norfolk, Capital;
\$5,000 minimum, \$1,000 withing Bybee president, E. L. King, secretary and treasurerboth of Norfolk.
Virginia Fireworks Company (Inc.), Petersburg, Capital: Maximum, \$10,000 minimum,
\$1,000, Need Adams, president Willie Livesay, secretary, W. F. Wawner, secretary—all
of Petersburg. folk.

Krell Sultense Manufacturine Company
(fac.) Petersburg Capital Maximum III.

000; minimum Blow Frank Wood, president
B. Krell secretary L. C. Wood-nal of Pe-B. Krell, secretary, L. C. Wood-all of Petersburg.
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Capital Maximum E. See minimum, 1889
J. R. Tucker, president J. C. Duze viepresident; W. C. Smith secretary and trensuner-all of Hichmand.
Hanover Courty Confederate Memorial Association time: Hanover Courtnoise Nocapital stock. George F. Haw president R.
H. Cardwell, vie-president, Rozsell Parsecretary, Henry T. Wickham, treasurer-all
of Hanover.
Amendment was issued to the charter of
Difficell Hichthers (Inc.) Danville, enlarging
its powers.



PRESS AGENT FELL DOWN ON HIS JOB

Star Player When She Was Arrested at Hotel.

Atlantic City Girls, and Men, Get Will Bring Local Service Up to Brazen Contempt of Public Shown Attachment Against Orpheum. Others Are Ill.

After being closed for one day by a of melodrama that leads to a cell in

Hartlgan is disorderly conduct. He is not an actor, but, as stated, is the road manager, and his fire badge would have been delivered in Danville on Saturday had Staples found him. But Staples found him at Murphy's, and he ran out and called the police.

The Orpheum formerly operated under the name of the Lubin, and is leased now by Croaff, who said he had to let the Atlantic City Girls go because it was a losing venture. Members of the stranded company said last night that they did not know how incy could get away, and it is entirely too hot to walk.

WILL SIT AT BON AIR

Investigation of Girls' Home to Begin To-Morrow.

The formal investigation of the officials of the company desirous of methods of conducting the Virginia and as eager as he was to secure first-class service. They invited may begin to remove the payllion at Bon Air, that place he will begin to remove the matter thoroughly, with a view of Charities and Corrections, and officers and inmates of the investigation will be examined as to the conduct of the payllion at Bon Air, that place and the treatment of the matter than an and the treatment of the power of the matter of the power issue to the matter thoroughly, with a view power of the investigation will be examined as to the conduct of the payllion at the payllion at Bon Air, that place and the treatment of the power issue to the matter thoroughly, with a view power in the power issue the meeting place of next year's convention. The following officers were elected:

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Purse Lost or Stolen.

W. N. Gregory, of 317 North Fourth Street, reported to the police yesterday that his pocketbook, containing stellent, and far superior to that in many cities in which they had business connections.

153 in currency and several photographs, was either lost or stolen sometime Wednesday. The purse, which was of black morocco leather, contained, besides the money, certificates of birth and photographs of Mr. Gregory, his wife and three children.

TWO WRITS OF ERROR

wanted in Charlottesville for grand largeny. The police have communicated with the Charlottesville authorities, and an officer will be sent to escort Wood back for trial.

Arrested for Theft.

Wilbert Gayle, a colored youth employed at the Liggett & Myers tobacco factory, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Fatrolman Hooker on the charge of stealing several boxes of elgarettes from his employers. Two large boxes of eigarettes were found in his possession.

GET REPORTS OF

BUMPER CROPS

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Fraudulent Purpose Charged Against Railroad Company, and suppressed as was granted by the Supreme Court of Appeals yesterday in the case of the Commonwaith at the relation of the Norfolk-Hampton Roads Company, plaintiff in error, against the Bush Bluid Railroad Company, defendant in error, appealed from the Court of Law and Changes that the defendant company obtained a charter from the State Corporation commission for a fraudulent purpose. In that the charter was obtained ostensibly for the purpose of constructing a railroad for public use, but in reality solely for the purpose of embling its promoters to use the State's power of eminent domain for their own private benefit. Bond was given in the State's power of eminent domain for their own private benefit. Bond was given in the Cust of State Corporation for a fraudulent purpose. In that the charter was obtained ostensibly for the purpose of constructing a railroad for public use, but in reality solely for the purpose of embling its promoters to use the State's power of eminent domain for their own private benefit. Bond was given in the Cust of State Corporation for a fraudulent purpose. In that the charter was obtained ostensibly for the purpose of constructing a railroad for public use, but in reality solely for the purpose of constructing a railroad for public use, but in real transmitted to the cust of State Corporation of State Corporation of State Corporation of State Corporation of the Cust of Norfolk. Hampton Roads Company, defendant in error of the Cust of

Cocaine Vendor Convicted.

Rufus Wise was found guilty in the Hustings Court yesterday of vending cocaine and was sentenced by Judge Richardson to serve two years on the public roads.

Other convictions yesterday were: Harris Meekins, petty larceny, three months on the roads, Robert Carker, petty larceny, fifteen days in jail, and Clarence Johnson, petty larceny, third offense, one year on the roads.

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PHONE SERVICE UNDER SCRUTINY

Quit Writing About Orpheum's Corporation Commission Makes Preliminary Examination of Local Conditions.

HOUSE DARK FOR ONE NIGHT OFFICIALS

PROMISE

Highest Possible Point of Efficiency.

Preliminary investigation of the teleshole bunch of trouble, the Orpheum phone service in Richmond by the State Theatre started out last night with a Corporation Commission has been in ew assortment of players, although progress for the past three weeks. this is not to be a criticism of their Conferences have been held with the singing and dancing abilities. It deals company officials, in which assurances with a jinx. About the ups and downs were given that the service within the there is not much comedy, but there is next few weeks would be brought up a great deal of pathos (good high-brow for the movies) and a lurid streak United States. If this is not done, the commission will take formal steps one or two of the papers on Tues- against the company, having already day there appeared from the Orpheum gathered data to show that the service press agent a fine account of the work put on by Dorothy Myers, the headput on ty Dorothy Myers, the headliner, and the Atlantic City Girls. The
next time Dorothy's name appeared in
print was on Wednesday, when she
was arrested at Murphy's Hotel with
R. M. Hartigan, road manager of the
bunch that opened at the Orpheum
Monday night. Dorothy and Hartigan
went from the Orpheum to the hotel
and then to prison. They will be heard
from again in Police Court this morning.

rendered here recently has not been
up to the general standard of efficiency.
Following receipt of a number of
complaints of delay in getting an operator, of breaks during conversations,
and of reports of telephones "busy"
and "out of order" by operators at
times when they were available for
use, Judge William F. Rhea, of the
Corporation Commission, who was
handling the matter sent Bailiff Samuel W Bigger on an exploring tour,

Corporation Commission, who was handling the matter sent Bailiff Samuel W Bigger on an exploring tour, with instructions to use the telephone at various points throughout the city, keeping a record of the time required to answer calls, and in other ways ascerial just what sort of service the general public was receiving.

Will Improve Conditions.

Several weeks ago General Traffic Superintendent E. Corrigan, of Baltimore, came to Richmond and conferred with Judge Rhea, assuring him that whatever was necessary would be done to give efficient service. More recently Judge Rhea has been in conference with C. H. Webber, division manager.

Judge Rhea stated last night that from the information gathered, and from authentic complaints in hand, it appeared that in many instances there was too much delay in getting an operator in response to the first call. He said that he has personally inspected the local plant of the telephone company, finding it first class in every respect. The equipment seems all that could be desired.

Telephone officials state that the inquiry came at a most unfortunate time, the intense hot weather of last week not only wearing out many operators, but placing patrons in an irritable form. ritable frame of mind. Almost daily thunderstorms, throwing from 300 to 700 telephones out of use, added to the difficulties, and the records show that on July 4 and the three days preceding, when the heat was most intense and just when Mr. Bigger was making his inquiries, there was an abnormal number of telephone calls.

Varies at Different Hours.

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Three times in the past three months,
Judge Rhea said, he had had the matter up with the telephone officials, the special complaints being delay in answering calls, and of insufficient service at certain hours—noticeably from 7 to 8 P. M. As a general rule the reports show better service on husiness telephones than is given the service of the complaints occupying broke down, and the officer jumped aboard a passing Broad and Twenty-fifth Street car and continued the chase. By refusing to stop at street corners and speeding to the limit, the motorman managed to come abreast of Habel at Twelfth and Broad phones than is given on those in rest- Streets.

Mrs. Butts Robbed.

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Mrs. M. N. Butts, of R. F. D. No. 9.
Chesterfield County, reported to police headquarters last night that her leather handbag, containing \$45 in currency and a gold breastpin, was either lost or stolen while on a street car in this city yesterday afternoon.

Purse Lost or Stolen.

W. N. Gregory, of 317 North Fourth

Amount received June 10....\$ 6 20 Previously acknowledged......\$361 32 Total,\$367 52

GRIEVING, SHE TRIES TO DIE

Daughter of W. R. Sebring, Wealthy Florida Man, Shoots Self.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 10.—Miss
Inez Sebring, the seventeen-year-old daughter of W R. Sebring, a wealthy realty operator, and granddaughter of W. H. Sebring, former Mayor of Jack-sonville, and a Confederate general, is in a local hospital to-day with a bul-let wound in her head, the result of an attempt to kill herself yesterday even-

ing at her home here.

Miss Sebring has been brooding over the death of her mother several months ago, and had become melancholy. Her parent had her at Atlantic Beach for two weeks past in hopes that the gay season there would dis-

CHASED SPEEDER

Five Miles an Hour, He

AID STREET CAR JOINS CHASE

by Driver, Who Almost

course of which the pursuing police man used an automobile and a street car, J. Habel, of Detroit, Mich., who is employed by the Crutchfield Motor Company, at 1643 West Broad Street, was overtaken in his speeding a seven passenger Kline automobile and placed under arrest by Bicycle Policeman J. J. Traylor and Traffic Officer Hill on the charge of exceeding the speed limit. Buring the chase, which hap-pened about 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning, Habel missed running over a white woman and her child by a fraction, and shot across crowded

Street, just as the chauffeur slowed down before taking the Broad Street hill, and placed Habel under arrest. Habel occupied the car alone. About the same time, Traffic Officer Hill, who had been dragged into the chase when the chauffeur ignored the officer's order to halt at Seventh Street, arrived on the scene. With the policemen aboard, Habel was made to drive to the Second Police Station. He was balled by J. R. Crutchfield for his appearance in Police Court.

Almost Struck Woman.

Bicycle Officer Traylor, who was off duty, was clanding at Madison and Broad Street about 8:30 o'clock waiting for a street car and in conversa-tion with R. F. Hudson, Secretary of Police Commissioner Bradley, when Habel raced by in his automobile go-ing down Broad Street at what the officer and Mr. Hudson aver was a speed of between thirty and forty miles an hour. As he whirled past Madison Street on the south side of Broad, a white woman holding a child by the hand stepped from the pave-ment almost squarely in the pathway of the automobile. She saw her peril in time to escape being run down, bus fell backward to the pavement, drag-ging the child with her, in her frantic

recommended to the City Council the uppropriation of \$6,000 for urgent repairs at the City Jail. The action follows the report of the jail commissioners made public yesterday, urging extensive repairs.

Building Permits.

Building permits were issued yesterday as clear.

FIFTEEN BLOCKS

Though Officer Raced Twenty-Couldn't Catch Habel.

Struck Woman.

Foilowing a mad chase through fif-teen blocks in Broad Street, in the

haste to get out of the way.

Seeing that the woman and child were uninjured, Officer Traylor did not wait to learn their names, but halled a passing automobile driven by a coloccupying broke down, and the officer National Dental Association.

Jumped aboard a passing Broad and Twenty-fifth Street car and continued scribed toward the fund at the convenabreast of Habel at Twelfth and Broad

Dr. E. R. Jefferson, to repair dwelling at 706
North First Street, at a cost of \$200.

C. D. Hagan, to repair brick stores at 201
and 303 East Broad Street, at a cost of \$175.

Martin is:

License to marry was lesued yesterday by the clerk of the Hustings Court to Dennis O. Mallory and Maggie C. Walton.

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city. She days ago.

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BEGGING COUNCIL FOR MORE POLICE

Commissioners Ask Persons Desiring Traffic Officers to Urge an Increased Force.

In a formal letter declining the request for a traffic officer to be stationed at Fifteenth and Main Streets, which the Board of Police Commissioners had sent out yesterday to the fifty firms signing the petition for special policemen at that corner, the fraction, and shot across crowded Seventh Street heedless of the upraised arms of Traffic Officer Hill.

Taking up the pursuit at Madison and Broad, Officer Traylor caught up with Habel's automobile at Twelfth Council to authorize the enlargement of the council to authorize the enlarge board says that the present force of 136 men is inadequate to properly can be rendered in bringing the City of the force by twenty-five patrolmen will be greatly appreciated.

of the force by twenty-five patrolmen will be greatly appreciated. While making no promises, it is understood from the tone of the letter that the commissioners will gladly station a traffic officer at that congested centre if the force is increased. The letter reads:

"I am directed by the Board of Police Commissioners to say that because the police force is already too small to properly patrol the city, it cannot spare the men to make additional special traffic details, though the board recognizes the need of such at the point named in the petition bearing your signature, and at other places. The board will welcome your aid in its present effort to get the City Council to increase the force by the addition of twenty-five men."

The opening of the new Mayo's Bridge, which will turn all South Richmond traffic into the north side of the river through Fifteenth Street, will still further congest the traffic at the corner west of the Main Street Station, and the Police Board admits the need of a special traffic officer at that point to prevent accidents. As the city is constituted now, the board declares that twenty-five additional patrolmen are necessary for the proper protection of the citizens, and if the proposed new territory is annexed it is estimated that still another addition of twenty-five will be required to furnish the annexed territory the police protection guaranteed under annexation.

TO RAISE RESEARCH FUND

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Dentists Will Endeavor to Secure Million-Dollar Endowment. Kansas City, Mo., July 20.—A resolution providing a commission of twenored chauffeur, and ordered him to forget the speed limit in pursuit of the flying machine in front. According to the officer, the speedometer of the car he was in pointed to twenty-five downent fund for a national research miles an hour, and yet he did not gain perceptably on Habel. At Fifth and Broad the machine Traylor was

tion here. The resolution was offered by Dr. Weston A. Price, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Rochester, N. Y., to-day was chosen the meeting place of next year's con-vention. The following officers were

Mrs. John F. Martin Is Robbed in Hotel

New York, July 10.—Mrs. John F. Martin is a wealthy widow, whose residence is at the Hotel Ansonia in this She salled for Paris about ten

FLYER IN IRISH POTATOES PROVES FINANCIER'S UNDOING

Ford Plants, Harvests and Sells 136 Bushels of Tuber, but Runs Amuck Police When He Attempts to Double Cross Partner.

and his employer, the excellent farming traits of the negro were demonstrated when 136 full bushels of white potatoes were dug up from the little jatch o fland under cultivation. Diggling the crop was only half; Mr. Green had then to dispose of his potatoes. Very obligingly, Ford proposed another contract, by the terms of which he would either hawk the potatoes around the city streets and receive a percentage as either hawk the potatoes around the city streets and receive a percentage as compensation, or seil them in bulk to a Richmond dealer, in this event, receiving a small commission for the trouble of loading, hauling and selling the crop. After thinking over the problem, Mr. Green determined that it was less trouble to sell in bulk, so Ford was intrusted with the sale.

Sold Them in Lump.

One fine day in December the negro

tempts to Double Cross Partner.

A daring bit of Wall Street financiering, negotiated on a supreme nerve and 136 bushels of white potatoes, ended last night in the arrest of John F. Ford, colored, on the charge of stealing 136 bushels of potatoes, valued at \$99.50, from T. Francis Green, of \$95 West Franklin Street. Behind the bare charge of theft is a story of financial dealings that is certain to puzzle the court of the One John this morning, as it puzzled Magistrate Purdle, and to give ample occasion for bursts of judicial wit.

According to Mr. Green, Ford was engaged last fail to farm several acress of land which Mr. Green owns in Chesterfield County, the owner to pay the farmer a regular wage for his services and to furnish the seed potatoes and certain other necessary articles. The element of partnership entered into the contract when Ford was promised some on the potatoes and the implements. After the potatoes and the implements solved the partnership and relieved Mr. Green from participation in the undertaking, without, however, consulting Mr. Green.

When the green potato stalks had bloomed to the satisfaction of Ford and his employer, the excellent farming traits of the negro were demonstrated when 136 full bushels of white potatics and to the satisfaction of Ford and his employer, the excellent farming traits of the negro were demonstrated when 136 full bushels of white potatics.

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FIRE BOARD MEETS **UNDER NEW REGIME**

Transacts Much Routine Business, With President Jenkins in Chair.

The Board of Fire Commissioners met for the first time under the chairmanship of President Jenkins last night, to spend a long evening in the transaction of strictly routine business Every member of the board was present, including ex-President Charles F. Taylor.

Superintendent W. H. Thompson was directed to arrange for the installation of electric lights in the several engratis by the Virginia Railway and gratis by the Virginia Railway and Power Company. The free current, according to a recent announcement of President Wheelwright, will be discontinued August 1. Upon the application of the Export Leaf Tobacco Company a private fire alarm station was ordered installed in its new plant at the company's cost.

F. F. Jackson frames and a many control of the company is cost.

at the company's cost.

F. F. Jackson, fireman grade "B," of Truck Co. No 1, was discharged from the department for absence without leave. A number of firemen who are now serving on probation were reported by height satisfactory and placed ed as being satisfactory, and placed on the regular roll, and a few were granted a further probationary term of three morths.

W. I. Brocks, who was on the eligi-

ble list, was elected fireman grade "B" in Truck Co. No 1, vice Jackson, "B" in Truck Co. No I, vice Jackson, discharged. O. C. Davis was promoted from fireman grade "B" to fireman grade "A," and transferred from Engine Company No. 5 to Truck Company No. 3. H. L. Wright, fireman grade "B," was transferred from Truck Co. No. 3 to Engine Co. No. 5.

The following applicants, having met the necessary qualifications, were placed on the "eligible list:" C. L. Odell, William Reese, L. P. Eacho, W. J. Tyler, Jr., J. S. Bowden, H. E. Anderson, W. K. Slagle, B. P. Ford and O. J. Inge.

TO REVISE FREIGHT RATES

Thirteen States Would Be Affected by Central Association Changes.
Chicago, July 10.—The Central Freight Association has called a meeting for Monday to consider the revision of freight rates, both class and commodity, affecting shippers in at least thirteen States.

The notice sent to general freight agents by Eugene Morris, chairman of the executive committee, requests them to "bring your rate clerks, to the action in connection with the subject of revised rates between points in official

Church Service To-Night. Church Service To-Night.
There will be service at the Church of the
Covenant to-night at 8:15, when Rev. H. W.
Williams, paster of Third Presbyterian
Church, will preach a sermon preparatory to
the communion service on Sunday at 11

GANGSTER SLAIN

Morris Reich is Put to Death by Two of His Followers.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, July 10.—Morris Reich, known as "Meische, the Starker," and leader of a gang which has been terrorizing the East Side shopkeepers for two years, was stabbed to death to-day by two of his lieutenants during a quarrel over the division of loot secured in a recent raid.

The gangsters met on Avenue B, between Second and Third Streets, and after a long argument one of Reich's lieutenants drew a gun and shot his leader twice. The second gangster then rushed at Reich and stabbed him through the heart and lung. The two men made their escape in the crowd which quickly gathered, but the police later arrested David Wolk and Jack Willis, and are holding them on suspicion.

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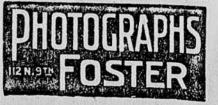
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